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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

Look unto me, and be ye saved,
all the ends of the earth; for I
am God, and there is none else.
—Isaiah 45:22

FOURHEAD

From The Christian Science
Monitor

Lost in the jungle of an an-
tique store
With tarnished pewter and a dead
stare
Of tinkers and one wanted man
I found her brooding, saw the far-
away
Look in her eyes that spoke of
stranger things
Than city streets—dark wood and
spicy habes
And palm-fringed islands, and the
suffrages
Of great seas lashed to fury by
the gales.

Not all dust or drossness could
office
The path of that heroic poet, nor
the
What had been written on her
wide
Calm brow.

Visages we could never hope to
trace
Beyond language, Papete and
Samurai.

She still remembered from a talk
she's given
—LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS

Britannia rules the waves; but
the
The holy submarine waves the
rule.

We see in the "Twenty Year
Age"
column of the Tampa
Times where Sanford had a cham-
pionship baseball team in 1918.

If you haven't got your driver's
license
yet, don't expect us
to leave your name out of the
paper when you get into court.

Funny how many Americans
who
criticized the British for
hacking down at Munich, are
now
criticizing them for not
accepting Hitler's "peace" offers.

We see where American women
on
spend \$250,000,000 a year
improving their beauty. Now
which
is the right answer? Well,
they
need it! Or, what a waste
of money!

The Nazis are preparing to
call
a conference of their Italian
and
Russian allies now that Hitler's
patience
has been exhausted. May we suggest an
acces-
sion of morphine?

England is figuring on backing
up
a three billion dollar loan to
Canada,
which is something it will probably
have
to do if the United States persists
in
refusing to sell out of respect, or
fear,
of Adolf Hitler's peculiar sensibilities.

If it is true that the winner
of
this war will be the side
which
can definitely establish and
maintain
a blockade of the other, the British
would
do well to have the edge if they can
keep
from having too many foxes at
Oak
diastere.

The Germans have considerably
by
maintained that the British
were
willing to fight to the last
drop
of French blood. However,
considering
the cautiousness of the
Congress
and the Royal Oak, and the
Compassive
inactivity on the Western Front, it would
seem
that it is largely British blood
which
has been shed so far.

All indications are that there
will
be more people coming to
Florida
this winter than ever before.
The
Florida Exhibit at the World's Fair
has
been good publicity for this State.
Business
conditions in the North are
better
than they have been in years.
And
there is nowhere else for tourists to go except
to
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An Excellent Selection

The selection of H. J. Lehman as manager for the
State Farmers' Wholesale Market announced Friday by
the supervisory committee, composed of John Smith, Sr.,
H. M. Fayworth, C. E. Dawson, W. A. Lottier, Charles Lee,
Ray Symon, Henry Nicks, Gus Schmah, and Charles Dunn,
was an admirable one.

Mr. Lehman is well qualified by experience, temper-
ment, and personal contacts throughout the county and
state to give the important position of market manager the
judgment, responsibility and efficiency which it requires.
It would be hard to find another man in this county bet-
ter qualified for this post than Mr. Lehman.

Prior to his coming to Sanford early in the last de-
cade, Mr. Lehman had been engaged in both the banking
and wholesale grocery fields which have given him suffi-
cient business training to be of invaluable assistance in his
new undertaking. Throughout his residence here he
has been engaged in farming where he has become thor-
oughly acquainted with all agricultural problems.

Mr. Lehman has always been an exemplary public
citizen. His private life in every respect has been above
reproach and he has never failed to give generously of his
time and money to the upbuilding of our community. It
was indeed a fortunate day for Sanford when Mr. Lehman
and his family first came to this town.

Always ready to do his part in every civic enterprise,
Mr. Lehman has long been a director of the Chamber of
Commerce and is a devoted member of the Protestant Church.
He has served as a city commissioner of Sanford, as its
mayor, and was for two terms representative for this county
at Tallahassee.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Leh-
man on his recent appointment and commend the super-
visory board upon its excellent choice.

Thus Spake The Gurlin

As an illustration of how evil thinking breeds evil
thinking, the words of Senator Lunden in the Senate Sat-
urday can hardly be exceeded. For generations the people
of America have condemned the barbaric philosophy that
might makes right, but now because for a few brief months
it appears that this doctrine bears fruit, some of our best
thinking citizens are prepared to adopt it themselves.

"The United States should seize British possessions in
the Caribbean in payment for their war debts," said Sen-
ator Lunden in Missouri. "If the United States forces
took over the British West Indies, there wouldn't be a shot
fired. They (France and England) are pretty busy right
now on the Western Front. These are American islands.
We need them for naval bases and air bases. Why not take
them now while we can get them?"

Senator Lunden outlined his personal foreign policy
in a speech against the repeal of the arms embargo in which
he espoused the cause of neutrality and declared the United
States should keep out of the European war. Following
closely on the heels of Col. Lindbergh's suggestion that the
United States take over Canada, Senator Lunden's remarks
afford official proof that many members of the so-called
"peace bloc" are in reality pro-German or pro-Russian.

If, at this early stage of the game when it still re-
mains to be proved whether the use of force, instead of an
appeal to reason and law in this modern world is the most
successful way of carrying on international relations, there
are some who advocate the use of our army and navy in
settling international differences, what may we expect from
them if Hitler and Stalin, the world's outstanding ex-
ponents of diplomatic brutality, win this war?

We may of course expect that the same tactics which
have been employed in Germany during the past few years
will be advocated here. The weak must be oppressed. Only
the strong have any right to survive. The courts of law
and justice must give way to the more efficient star chamber
methods. Those who belong to minority groups, whether
of politics or religion, will be persecuted. The
"strong arm of the law" will give way to the secret police
of the party in power.

In our international relations the conference table will
be taken over by military experts. The battleships and the
bomber will take the place of peaceful negotiation. When
there is a dispute with our neighbors over oil rights, or
because we are stronger, will obtain the settlement. If
they have anything we want, we will take it because it is
the victor brings the spoils.

This would seem to be the "unofficial policy" of those
who oppose the repeal of the arms embargo. Because
England for the moment is engaged in war, and relatively
weak, we should seize possession of the Bahamas and the
Bahama Islands, perhaps even Canada. That, according
to Lunden, would keep us out of war.

It is worthy of note, however, that the same policy
has not kept Germany out of war though when they first
took Austria, then the Sudetenland, then Czechoslovakia,
it looked for a while as if it would.

Movie Get Another Swedish Movie Star

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—The
movie get another Swedish
glamour girl.

Ingrid Bergman, in her first
Hollywood film, "Intermezzo," a
love story, caught the favor of
critics and movie-goers.

The vital statistic here she is
nearly 25, has dark hair, and
has a beautiful smile, and has
been a star.

When she was in dramatic
school in Stockholm, a scout for
Sweden's film industry discovered
her. Before two years were out
she had made 11 Swedish films,
in some of which she was starred.

She has two distinguished acting
Hollywood credits and actresses.

(1) She won the best actress
award at the Stockholm film festival.

(2) She was her own name in
the movies.

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THE THINKERS



DISPELLING THE FOG

BY CHARLES M. WILSON
Inevitable National Committee

We have it on the authority of
the Republican National Commit-
tee, if we are to assume the
leader's speech, which
has been circulated—apparently
without the Committee's knowl-
edge, or at least its approval,
that the existing arms
embargo is the first requisite for
American peace. Furthermore,
the same source tells us that he
would like to see the most im-
portant step toward an eventual
negotiation in the war in Eu-
rope.

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Studebaker Will Talk At Southern College Session

Chair Of Democracy To Be Dedicated As Event Of Meet

LAKELAND, Oct. 15.—John
Studebaker, United States com-
missioner of education, and Wil-
liam F. Russell, dean of Teachers
College, Columbia University, will
be the principal speakers at the
Congress on Democracy to be held
at Florida Southern College, Nov.
10-12. President Ladd M. Spry
announced today.

Dedications of Southern's Chair of
Democracy will be the out-
standing event of the Congress.
The Studebaker will deliver the
dedicatory address on Sunday af-
ternoon, Nov. 12.

Ivan Russell, who was chair-
man of the national Congress on
Democracy held recently in New
York, will deliver the address
opening the Congress here.

Patterned after the New York
Congress, the meeting here will
be the first statewide congress to
be held. Other states are plan-
ning similar occasions.

Studebaker and Ivan Russell, the
congress will be held in Lakeland,
Florida, to be conducted simulta-
neously by Southern's students,
with prominent Floridians pre-
siding.

The Studebaker, who has just
returned from New York, said he
would be able to announce other
leaders for the congress within
the next few days.

"We are calling upon all or-
ganizations in Florida to join in
making this Congress a signifi-
cantly patriotic occasion," Dr. Spry
said. "We want this Chair to
be a model for the spreading of
Democracy in all other educa-
tional institutions in America."

Members of the executive com-
mittee and representatives of sev-
eral state organizations will at-

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Historical Society Gets Valuable Letter

WINTER PARK, Fla., Oct. 15
(AP)—A letter signed by King
Frederick and Queen Isabel of
Spain in 1492, instructing the
Spanish army commander in com-
mand with the invasion of the
province of Navarra, has been
presented to the Florida Historical
Society.

Dr. A. J. Hanna, president, said
the document, perfectly preserved
in a silk lined, embossed leather
case, is one of the oldest letters
to be brought to the New World.
It was procured by George A.
Bridges of Orlando Beach and New
York, president of the New York
Historical Society and member of
the Florida organization.

The interest in Florida is that
the letter was dated in the same
year and by the ruler who sent
Columbus on his voyage of discovery.
It was sent from Burgos,
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Henry L. Gray Re-Elected President Of State League

Gainesville Lawyer Heads Loop For Fourth Consecutive Term

Al Coombs Is Renamed Vice-President, Peter Schaaf Again Gets Post Of Secretary, Statistician

ORLANDO, Oct. 16.—Re-election of Henry L. Gray of Gainesville to his fourth term as president of the Florida State League, and a tentative decision to play fewer games during the 1940 season were among the highlights of the annual directors' meeting, held yesterday at the San Juan Hotel.

The entire slate of officers was re-elected. Al Coombs of Gainesville being returned as vice-president, and Peter Schaaf of Winter Haven winning re-election for a third consecutive year.

As was anticipated, Gray had opposition as has been a feature of the loop's four annual meetings to date.

However, the Gainesville attorney and civil leader was elected on the first ballot over John C. Calhoun, assistant state's attorney who resides at Palatka.

Coombs and Schaaf were re-elected unanimously without opposition.

In a move aimed at coming more within the aims of Class D baseball, the directors unanimously voted to boost the league's "rookie rule" to where each club next season must have six almost-pure rookies.

In so doing the directors took a step toward a reduction in pay-roll costs, while at the same time increasing their chances at selling players after a season's development.

The new player classification rule, therefore, will read as follows:

Class A must have at least four almost-pure rookies, three men with not more than two years of Class D experience, two men with not more than one year of Class D experience, and three men of unlimited experience.

In adding two rookies, the directors merely cut down from five to three on the number of men of Class D experience not exceeding three years.

Considerable discussion ensued over the advisability of continuing the annual inter-league playoffs with the winners of the Georgia-Florida League. It finally was decided to plan for the event again next year.

Directors also voted each club a \$100 dividend after President Gray's annual report revealed an approximate \$1,400 treasury balance.

They voted also that future umpire's salaries be set at \$150 monthly, unless to pay their own traveling expenses. However, the umpires thus may net less than they did last year when they were paid \$135 and were given a hotel room gratis.

By resolution, the directors also lauded the Sanford club for its "remarkable play that resulted in the league having gained nationwide recognition as one of the fastest Class D leagues in the country."

Florida newspapers and radio stations, notably Orlando Morning Sentinel, Florida Times Union of Jacksonville, and the Tampa Tribune, also came in for their share of praise from directors whose resolution commended them or their "unselfish interest in the success of the league."

Present for the session which concluded at John W. 5th St. Orlando acted as host at a spaghetti supper in a downtown restaurant were: President Gray and Vice-President Coombs of Gainesville; Directors Rex Packard of Sanford, Chet Freeman of De-

Miami, University Lead Way In Race For State Titles

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The way things are shaping up now indicates the Orange Bowl at Miami may be jam-packed for a college football game long before New Year's Day.

A month hence—Nov. 18—the University of Florida meets the University of Miami there and barring upsets, the State championship will be at stake.

There's a distinct underdog when the Gators will be carrying their best record in years into the battle, and Miami figures to have at least one, and perhaps more, impressive inter-sectional victories on the record.

Talk around the State still is about the 7-0 upset Florida pulled on Boston College last Thursday, but Miami's 32-7 triumph over Tampa Saturday night is coming in for its share of attention.

The Hurricanes were an unknown quantity before they met Tampa, but their show of power gave the tip-off that the Wake Forest disaster was just a fluke.

Rollins is represented by one of its best teams, but the Tars are going to be distinct underdogs when they tackle Miami Friday night.

After that, the Hurricanes start their inter-sectional schedule, meeting Catholic, Texas Tech and Drake before they encounter the Gators.

Tampa invades Gainesville with the utmost of chances to stop the Florida team which is finding forward passing a valuable adjunct to the Pittsburgh attack.

The Gators then take on Maryland, South Carolina and Georgia in building up to the Miami engagement. If they can stay out of their old habit of losing consistently away from home, Coach Josh Cody's players should go well through the campaign.

Here are the State standings:

TEAM	W	L	T	P	P	A
Florida	1	0	21	0	0	0
Miami	1	0	22	7	0	0
Rollins	0	1	27	7	0	0
Tampa	0	1	7	32	0	0
Stetson	0	2	7	45	0	0

Land, Mayor J. M. Butler of Gainesville, R. E. Fuller of Daytona, Fred Hering of St. Augustine, Emory Yde of Leesburg; J. W. Campbell of Palatka and Mr. Gansel; Tony Meilin of St. Augustine, Frank Lawson of Sanford, and Wilson Metcalf and Bob Hayes of Orlando.

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CHALKING 'EM UP

With The Big Blow
The Miami University's wrecking hurricane tore through the Tampa University gridiron team Saturday like the "big blow" that tore up Miami a good many years ago. Those who thought Miami was out of the picture after Wake Forest's shattering blow have a little different point of view now. If Miami can get by Rollins Oct. 20 then Florida and Miami really should put on a big show in the Orange Bowl Nov. 18.

Congratulations
The re-election of Henry Gray as president of the Florida State League yesterday was not unexpected here. We've been predicting all summer the popular Gainesville attorney would be returned to the office which, in our opinion, he has conducted in the finest possible manner. Al Coombs was returned as vice-president and Peter Schaaf as secretary and league statistician. Congratulations to all three.

Something Must Be Done
After the failure of the Celery Feds to win the Daytona game Friday night, Coach McLucas stated flatly that he would break up the team altogether and wholesale shifts would follow. So this week when the Feds tackle Deland there we should see a little more fight in the Feds, individually, probably the members of the team can stack up with almost any club in the State, but taken as a whole there was plenty lacking Friday night and has been lacking all season. That will stop. Beginning today there will be a new order. From now on it's "do or die." Figuratively speaking, of course. If a man can't do something you can't expect him to do it. But if he can do something and doesn't do it when he's called on then something should be done. Coach McLucas has promised to attend to that.

Notes From The Press Box
Charley Bradshaw sent each member of the championship Lookouts a handsome blue sweater-jacket as a token of appreciation for their fine performance this year. . . . Joe Pinder says he will return to Pennsylvania for the winter and be back in the Spring. . . . Red Lane pulled in yesterday from Chattanooga where he took a short vacation after the Miami series was over. . . . His wife made the trip with him. . . . Red will take up his duties as a member of the Sanford police force today. . . . Mayo Langston and his wife were due in town today also. Mayo will be on the police force again this winter. . . .

LEGAL NOTICE
September 25, 1939

NOTICE FOR THE CLOSING OF A CERTAIN AREA IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO THE TAKING OF GAME BIRDS, GAME ANIMALS, AND FUR-BEARING ANIMALS.

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Doubleheaders Slated To Be Played In Softball League

With the beginning of the third week of the softball league season a new policy of presenting two games each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights has been announced by Recreation Director H. M. Hardaker.

Originally it was planned to hold only one game each night but many members of the teams felt they did not get enough playing to stay in trim without practicing once or twice a week.

Mr. Hardaker said the new schedule would be given a trial and if it proved unsatisfactory, then a return would be made to the original schedule.

The first game of the doubleheader will start at 7:30 o'clock instead of at 8:00 o'clock.

Slated for play tonight are Keels and Osceola in the first game, and in the second fray Kilgore and Florida Power tangle.

A girls game was originally slated with teams from Sanford and Kissimmee but no definite announcement was forthcoming today as to whether the girls would play.

As such Administrator. Dated this 11th day of August, A. D. 1939.

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Dr. Spivey Asked To Review For Magazine

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 16.—Dr. Herman E. Spivey, assistant professor of English at the University of Florida, has been asked to review current American fiction and books on American literary history for the "Southern Literary Messenger," scholarly publication made famous by Edgar Allan Poe who was one of the first editors after its founding in 1834 at Richmond, Va.

Dr. Spivey, well-known in literary circles for his contributions to every issue of "American Literature," literary quarterly, has written an article on Poe for the December issue of "Publications of the Modern Language Association of America."

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THAT DIDN'T COME OFF AS EASILY AS I THOUGHT-- THREE OPERATIVES WOUNDED AND TWO OF THEIR MEN GONE-- NOW TO GET THE BRAINS OF THE MOB-- IRWIN, DON'T FORGET WHAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT LETTING HEINIE GET AWAY!

I WON'T DAN!

ALLEY OOP

WITH TROY IN FLAMES, OUR FRIENDS WOULD LIKE TO BE OF FURTHER ASSISTANCE. FIGURE IT IS TIME TO TAKE LEAVE OF THE DOOMED CITY....

WELL, THAT'S THE END OF TROY, WE WERE FORTUNATE TO ESCAPE ALIVE!

YES, BUT WE'RE STILL SHORT OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY...

By FRED HARMAN

FORGET THAT WEREWOLF IDEA, KID-- THERE'S NO SUCH THING!

BUT HE SAW HIS WOLF FACE! YOU DID NOT!

OOOH! SOMEBODY BACK OF THAT TRUNK THROWING BUCKET?

By RAY THOMPSON And CHARLES COLL

QUITE RIGHT, COOLA-- LEAD ON-- I KNOW YOU ALONE, KNOW HOW TO CONTACT THE TIME-MACHINE

YAWWWW, I'VE ONLY ONE REASON TO REGRET THIS ADVENTURE-- IT COST ME MY GOOD OL' AX!

YOUR AX! MY STARS, ALLEY, I LEFT IT INSIDE THE WOODEN HORSE!

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Germans Launch Second Attack On English Isles

Iron Duke, British Training Ship, Is Damaged In Raid; 16 Killed Yesterday

A German air raid on Britain's Scapa Flow naval base and intensified fighting on the Western Front today quickened the pace of European warfare. Britain's 21,250-ton iron Duke, a former battleship which had been converted into a training ship, was damaged by the German raiders during the second attack on a British naval base in two days. Sixteen men were killed and injured yesterday in a raid on the Scapa Flow.

DeWolski Cites Improvements In Modern Warfare

Before an unusually large attendance of legionnaires, Capt. Constantine I. deWolski compared modern warfare with that of World War I at the dinner meeting of the Campell-Lossing American Legion Post in the Legion Hut last night. Pointing out that the present day mechanized legions are much more formidable than were the legions of the past, he stated that there is also a change in strategy and that greater precautions are being taken to safeguard the lives of the armed forces of the nations at war.

A HIT AT HOME



Charles Keller, New York Yankee batting hero of the world series, goes to bat for the mousie in their Frederick, Md., home.

Andrews To Join Loan Body Staff

Col. Philip Fleming Will Succeed Wage-Hour Administrator; Is Army Engineer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The resignation of Elmer F. Andrews as wage-hour administrator to be succeeded by Colonel Philip Fleming of the army engineers was announced today by the White House.

TARGET FOR BOMBERS



Fifth of Forth bridge, near Edinburgh, Scotland, which was the target of German bombers Oct. 16, in their boldest thrust at the British Isles. One landing plane spirally went under the bridge and zoomed up. This is a practice photo made when a party of the construction Finance Corporation.

Bitter Battle Is In Progress On West Front

German Advances On French Soil Are Repulsed By Fire From Maginot Line

60,000 Nazi Troops Strike

Russian Press Says British Blockade Won't Stop Hitler

New Deal Consents To Strip Bill Of Credits Proviso

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—To strengthen their position in the fight for repeal of the arms embargo, Administration leaders consented yesterday to strip the neutrality bill of its provision permitting 90-day credits to belligerent governments.

Dies Committee Seeks More Time For Investigation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Dies committee, asserting that "the international situation" had provided it with "hundreds of important leads," announced yesterday that it would ask authority for another year of hearings on an American activities.

Chamber Plans Publicity For Seminole County

Committee Finds Lack Of Funds Barrier To Extensive Program

Many means of advertising to potential tourists in the North were discussed by the publicity and advertising committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at its first meeting of the group on Oct. 16.

Texas New Dealer Is Indicted For Tax Irregularities

Former Congressman Accused Of Paying Levy For Union Men

ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A criminal indictment was filed today in the federal court here charging that a former congressman had paid a levy for union men.

City News Briefs

At least three men were arrested today in connection with the alleged sale of a large quantity of stolen goods.

Mrs. Curlett Is Elected Head Of Civic Committee

Mrs. Curlett of Geneva was re-elected chairman of the Women's Civic Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at an election of officers in the Chamber building yesterday morning.

Earl W. Brown To Work With Staff Of World's Fair

WORLD'S FAIR, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Earl W. Brown, vice president and general manager of Florida exhibits at the 1939 World's Fair, has been drafted to work with the management of the 1940 World's Fair to be held in New York next summer.

PATROLS REASSIGNED

TAMPA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sixty-eight members of the Southeastern District will be assigned to patrol the New York World's Fair, said a spokesman for the Florida State Police.

NAZI SHIP SAID SUNK

BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Norwegian fishermen reported that they believed a German warship was sunk Saturday 100 miles north of Bergen in a battle against three battleships.

President Proclaims Armistice Day Nov. 11

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Proclaiming Nov. 11 as Armistice Day, President Roosevelt asserted yesterday that it was appropriate for the American people to reflect upon the hour when the voices of war were silenced and to look forward even now to a time when a just and enduring peace shall be established among all the peoples of the earth.

University Alumni Club To Hold Meet

Members of the University of Florida Alumni Club of Seminole County will hold a meeting at Seminole High School Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Tomorrow Is Last Day To Qualify For City Primary

TAMPA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The final day for candidates to the race for two City Commission seats to qualify for the primary election to be held on Nov. 7 and as yet Mayor Edward Higgins and Commissioner M. J. Luder, incumbents, are the only two to qualify.

Nov. 1 Set As Deadline For City Licenses

All unexpired licenses for business in the city are due and must be renewed within the month of November, the Police Department has announced today.

LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Unsettled near extreme south coast. Not much change in temperature.